

SPEECH DISORDER AND MANUAL TREATED BY NATIONAL EDUCATORS

(By Associated Press.)
PORTLAND, Ore., July 13.—The department of Child Hygiene was entertained this morning with a paper on "How to Prevent Speech Defects in the Public Schools" by Walter B. Swift, of the Harvard Graduate School of Medicine. He spoke as follows:

"Prevention is the proper procedure in every medical field today. New medical fields are entered with no prevention at first; afterwards, when causes and origins are found, then the program of prevention begins. This is the condition in which speech disorders are found at the present time. We have already done ambulance work and now it is time for us to turn to the sources and prevent. This leads us to ask how, when and where all our speech disorders come. The answer to these questions is found to be that had phonetics come out of bad environment; that stuttering comes out of mental shock; that speech disorder in mental defectives comes out of a brain tissue, lack and failure of mental development. These findings give scientific data as to how to proceed in prevention.

"The prevention of phonetic defects is accomplished by a free school program of instilling correct enunciation standards. The prevention of stuttering consists in careful explanation and avoidance and mental

shock with a routine of good personal hygiene for the first two years of school. Prevention of speech disorder in mental defectives is accomplished as far as possible by applying our peculiar system of vocal drill earlier in the child's life. Total prevention is here impossible.

"Industrializing the Manual Arts" was the subject of George H. Jensen, director, department mechanics Arts and pre-vocational school, Stockton, Cal., as follows:

"More must be added to our earlier conception and content of manual training. A newer conception must be developed which will vitalize the work and give the boys along with their manual training the elements of practical training for industrial pursuits.

"Methodical doing has been one of the distinguished earmarks of manual training from the time we first began to work at our courses as a result of the Russian and Swedish practices. In spite of the fact that we must industrialize our manual training, we shall never realize our ideal unless we keep strictly in mind that methodical doing must ever and always be a vital consideration.

"Students of education, and other authorities from the vocational and industrial standpoint, are unanimous in their plea for more time.

"Our work in the high fifth is designed primarily to develop initiative and pupils are given freedom in choosing so that they may make what they like.

"It has been our experience that boys come to the high school without knowing the names of more than one or two of the tools which have to be used, and have no idea of their material value. A study of stains should also be made and every boy should have a simple vocabulary of words. There is immense possibility for development along the lines of concrete pottery. Every school should have a print shop, which will do more with less effort to teach written English, spelling, punctuation and construction than anything I know. The aim of electrical work in the schools is to enrich the pupils' idea of electricity in modern life; to acquaint him with the parts of simple motors and their functions, and chiefly to furnish elementary experience in hunting electrical trouble, etc.

"Deeds are needed more than words. Accept the fact that we are at war, and for the sake of manhood realize that for every man on the firing line several efficient men are needed at home. Preach, each and live industrial efficiency which to be genuine includes conservation and economy."

DISMAL PICTURE GERMAN PEACE

(By Associated Press.)
AMSTERDAM, July 14.—A writer in the Junker organ Kreuzzeitung of Berlin draws a dismal picture of the consequences to Germany of a peace without increased power and annexations. He says: "Seeing that after the natural exhaustion of such a giant war, Germany could not soon contemplate a fresh struggle, Great Britain and America would then, after a Scheidemann peace, they could treat Germany as they liked. In other words the Anglo-American world domination would be firmly established and Germany itself would be regarded as a second rate power.

Great Britain thereby in reality attaining its war aim. "Belief in unlimited military and maritime superiority by Britain and North America would henceforth dominate the world. But a reaction, through an unsatisfactory peace, on our internal political life would be the worst result. With the first joy at the ending of the war the question would be earnestly asked—what have we really fought for, why have so many Germans fallen, so many been crippled, why these giant taxes, this ruined German welfare? The ground is then prepared for disintegrating social democracy."

RAILROADS ASK POSTPONEMENT

The Nevada Railroad commission has been requested to indefinitely postpone the hearing on the suspension of the proposed 15 per cent increase of freight rates which had been set for July 29th. The request has come from the Pacific Freight Tariff bureau, which represents the Southern Pacific, Western Pacific, Los Angeles & Salt Lake, Tonopah & Goldfield, Virginia & Truckee, Las Vegas & Tonopah, Bullfrog Goldfield, Tonopah & Tidewater, Nevada Northern, Nevada Copper Belt and the Nevada-California-Oregon railroads. From the same source has come the request for permission to cancel the proposed schedule of new rates on one day's notice.

Judged on the basis of the intrastate freight business done by the railroads in Nevada, last year, the proposed 15 per cent increase in rates would have meant an item of approximately \$247,000, that the people of the state would have had to pay in extra freight charges had there been no railroad commission to look after the shipper's interests, as was done in this case by the suspension on the railroad commission's own motion.

STRIKE IN PRINCE

LOCAL OFFICES ARE ADVISED BY TELEGRAM OF INTERESTING DISCLOSURES

It is only a few days ago that official announcement was made of the fact that the diamond drills in the Prince Consolidated, located at Pioche, Nev., conclusively appeared from the cores raised to be coming into a body of ore.

The drill work has been carried on from the 600-foot level and Mr. Godbe wired the Salt Lake offices that at a depth of about 600 feet, giving nearly 1200 feet from the surface, the drill had gone through twelve feet of solid sulphide ore, carrying values of \$45 per ton in gold, silver, lead and zinc.

Of course, the width of the vein is not yet determined, but the fact that the deposit is twelve feet thick and occurs at such great depth is taken as an assurance that it is very extensive.

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That the value of silver, having risen in the past two years from 47 cents to the present \$1 mark, will eventually reach the \$1 mark is the belief of H. L. Slosson Jr., president of the Mexican Home, Ophir and Union Consolidated mines of the Comstock, with an office at 265 Russ building. The silver boom is due, he says, first, to the necessity of European nations using silver to stabilize the issuance of war bonds, the total value of which are many times greater than that of the gold in the world, and, second, to the tremendous importation of silver from the United States by the nations of the Orient.

"San Francisco is rapidly becoming one of the world's silver markets, nearly all of the Oriental sales being transacted through the local market," says Slosson. "We are receiving as high as 80 cents here, which is much more than is paid in the east. This is due to buyers finding it cheaper to pay us a higher rate than to pay additional shipping and insurance charges from either New York or London.

"Silver is rising because it must be brought in to strengthen the credit and monetary condition of the world's finance. It is generally figured by financiers that \$1,000,000 in gold bullion will result in an expansion of five times that amount in credits. But as the production of gold is in the neighborhood of \$500,000,000 a year and the European nations have been expanding their credits at the rate of \$50,000,000,000 a year, it is clear that credits are being strained to a point ten times greater than is generally assumed to be safe. Silver must come to the rescue. Silver coinage will soon replace bills of small denominations in the United States.

"One of the surprising features of the silver market is that the price of silver has increased in spite of the enormous amount of silver coming from the copper mines where it is extracted as a by-product. Butte, which is the greatest copper camp in the world, produces almost as much silver as Tonopah, the greatest silver camp in the world. If it were not for the present tremendous production of copper, silver would today be at the \$1 mark. When the war stops the production of copper will be lessened to a great extent and silver will continue to hold up.

"The decline in the gold reserve in the Bank of Germany, which has just begun, will continue in increasing speed and soon mark the downfall of that nation. The allied nations are producing almost all of the gold in the world, Germany and her allies producing only 2 per cent. Germany cannot hold up under this long, as her gold reserve can be replenished only by selling products, which is an impossibility. The statement of Lloyd George that the last \$100,000,000 will win the war is likely to prove true."

SURVEY STARTED

A series of wells are being dug in the Truckee meadows at Reno by a surveying party to determine how drainage canals should be placed to drain the water on the big tract, which is water-soaked the most of the year and now suitable for cultivation. The surveying party has been working on the project for the past two weeks and parallel lines have

POWER HEARING COMES TO END

The hearing of the complaint of the Nevada Mine Operators' association of Tonopah against the Nevada-California Power company before the Public Service commission has been concluded, says the Carson Appeal. The evidence submitted will be considered and the decision made later. The mine owners were represented by W. H. Blackburn, manager of the Tonopah Mines Co., and president of the association, John McGee, manager of the Tonopah Bonanza and the Great Western company, E. W. Callinan, electrical engineer of the Tonopah-Belmont Co., B. R. Landsborough, electrical engineer of the Tonopah Extension and R. Q. McDonald, electrical engineer of the Esmeralda Power and Mining company. The interests of the Nevada-California Power company were looked after by John Dixon, chief counsel, of Riverside, Cal., Attorney Newman Jones, of Riverside, E. B. Criddle, general agent, Frederick D. Cais, superintendent of construction, of Bishop, Cal., and F. B. Mechling, district manager for Nevada, of Goldfield.

STATE ASSAYER WILL BE APPOINTED SOON

The matter of the appointment of State Assayer and Inspector by Governor Boyle is to be settled during the next few days, according to the statement of the governor yesterday. There has been considerable speculation as to the identity of the probable appointee, and numerous reputable possibilities have been mentioned. Among the last named was F. C. Lincoln, professor of mining and metallurgy at the state university. This is for the reason that the bill creating the office failed to appropriate a sum for the equipment of an assay office for the use of the state assayer, and it is therefore necessary for the work to be done in the laboratory at the university.

There was a meeting of the board of regents on Saturday and another on Monday, and authorization was extended to Prof. Lincoln to confer with Governor Boyle and determine on the appointment.

It is possible that Prof. Lincoln will be named and employ a deputy the position will be decided upon by as provided in the bill creating the office, or that another candidate for them, with the distinct understanding that the man appointed will have the use of the university laboratory for the purpose of doing the control work.—Carson Appeal.

ARRESTED FOR SELLING WHISKY TO SOLDIERS

United States Marshal A. B. Gray, came up from Carson last evening and left on No. 19 for Palisade where he will take into custody George Clark on the charge of selling whisky to soldiers. He will be taken to Carson and given a hearing by the federal authorities. It is said that he carried a lot of liquor out to the soldiers' camp near Palisade, and offered it for sale and was arrested by the soldiers themselves. The penalty is a year imprisonment and a fine.—Elko Free Press.

been run across the valley. It is on these lines that the wells are being dug.

SAYS GERMAN TRIED TO SPREAD LEPROSY

A newspaper at Newmarket, Iowa, publishes an account of an alleged effort to spread leprosy in that locality, by means of the sale, by a German, of court-plaster, inoculated with leprosy germs. The paper, in sounding a warning against the purchase of court-plaster or other articles from itinerant peddlers says:

"The latest and most diabolical plot to destroy human lives was shown up last week when a traveling fakir peddling an innocent looking court-plaster was arrested over at Henderson.

"When searched at the police station over \$1,000 in currency was found on his person and this made the officers more suspicious than at first, and it was decided to fully investigate and a sample of his court-plaster was sent to Council Bluffs and when analyzed was found to contain large quantities of leprosy germs, the most malignant and incurable disease in the world. The aforesaid peddler was a German and hardly able to speak the English language and appeared indifferent as to the consequences when found out. Just what will be done with him is not even made public, but hanging or even burning at the stake is too good for a dirty skunk that would spread that greatest of all pestilence throughout the land.

"This should be another warning to all people to beware of peddlers, for you never can tell what you are liable to be up against."

LONG TRIP FOR THE HIGHWAY DIRECTORS

The directors and engineer of the state department of highways will, in a day or two, start on a trip that will include visits to Goldfield, Tonopah and towns in the intervening country. The party will also go to Ely. The route that they will follow on their return from the last named town has not yet been definitely decided upon.

In time of war a pacifist is a person who wants to fight against his country.—Albany Journal.

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APPLICANTS FOR TRAINING CAMP SHOULD HURRY

The committee to pass upon the applications of Carson City and Ormby county men for admission to the Second Reserve Officers' Training camp consists of H. C. Clapp, Governor Boyle and A. M. Ardery. Applications will be received up to and including July 15th. The applications will be passed upon by the local examining committees and then turned over to the state committee of which George Wingfield is the chairman.

As Nevada's quota for membership in the second camp is limited to 16, applicants should get in immediate touch with the Second Reserve Officers' Training Camp association, which has been established and organized to facilitate the investigation of men who apply.

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